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Claims against O.J. dropped

Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

Prosecutors unexpectedly drop 18 charges

LOS ANGELES -- Prosecutors on Thursday withdrew some of the most explosive domestic-violence allegations against O.J. Simpson, including a claim that he threatened to cut off the heads of his ex-wife's boyfriends.

In all, prosecutors withdrew without explanation 18 of the 61 incidents contained in court papers that they had released on Wednesday as part of a hearing on whether to admit evidence that Simpson beat his ex-wife.

"By crossing these out we're not commenting on the truth of these incidents or the untruth of them or the credibility of any of the witnesses," Deputy District Attorney Lydia Bodin said. The prosecutors reserved the right to introduce the material at trial.

Defense attorneys denounced the tactic of introducing and then retracting the allegations as an outrageous attempt to manipulate public opinion.

"Perhaps they're trying to get at a second jury pool in case there's a hung jury," Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro said.

The documents, including entries from Nicole Brown Simpson's diary and letters Simpson wrote her, portrayed Simpson as a fiercely jealous man who beat and stalked his ex-wife. The defense contends such information is irrelevant and shouldn't be presented to jurors.

Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were stabbed and slashed to death June 12.

For the first time, meanwhile,

prosecutors offered a motive for Goldman's slaying: that Simpson believed he was "a potential suitor" of his ex-wife.

"It is only when you under-

stand the reality, and the jealousy, the possession, that the killing and the brutality of the killing make sense," Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg said.

In outlining a theory of the crime at a hearing in September, prosecutors said Simpson went to his ex-wife's condo to kill her and murdered Goldman only when the young man unexpectedly ar-

Eddie Reynoza's account of hearing Simpson threaten to decapitate his ex-wife's boyfriends if they drove his fancy cars. Goldman sometimes drove Ms. Simpson's Ferrari.

Commenting on the withdrawal of that claim, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito remarked: "The news media was ablaze last night with this particular incident. ... I think it should be clear on the record and to the news media that the prosecution is withdrawing this particular incident."

Lydia Bodin

deputy district attorney

rived to return a pair of glasses.

Friends and family have said Goldman's relationship with Ms. Simpson was platonic.

Among the allegations withdrawn by prosecutors was actor

Vigil honors King's legacy

Ann Snyder
The BG News

Both the University and city communities will remember Martin Luther King Jr. with special ceremonies next week.

The events, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, with other campus organizations, will include a candlelight vigil hosted by the University's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, of which King was a member at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

The vigil will take place Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, 609 Reed St. The marchers will engage in the singing of peace march songs while they proceed through campus to the University Oval where a program will follow, said Trellis Jones, organizer of the vigil and a member of the fraternity.

"The march will allow everyone to give their own dedication to Martin Luther King Jr.," Jones said.

Additional programs were initially scheduled to follow the march, however, these events were canceled, prompting Alpha Phi Alpha to initiate an event to further involve the marchers. The tentative program will include an open mic and poetry reading.

A second event scheduled to honor King will involve a panel discussion titled "Assessing the Future of the NAACP." This event is sponsored by the University's chapter of NAACP and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

NAACP representatives from the regional office of Detroit and various area chapters will discuss issues in the Jerome Library Conference room from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

"The evening is intended to present and discuss concerns challenging the future of the organization," said Mary Wrighten, coordinator of the event.

In the city a special service honoring King will take place today at 8:15 a.m. at the City Administration Building, 304 N. Church St. The program is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the City Human Relations Commission and the Mayor's Office.



King

Winter heat wave hits Midwest

Jet stream shifts warm air to U.S.

The Associated Press

Break out the, uh, light coats. A winter warm wave moved into Ohio on Thursday and five cities recorded record high temperatures.

The hot spot was Toledo, where the temperature reached 63. The old mark was 62 set in 1890. Records set in 1960 were broken in four cities: Mansfield had a high of 60, breaking the mark of 56; Youngstown reached 57, breaking the record of 54; and Findlay and Zanesville each had a high of 62, breaking records of 58 and 59, respectively.

A shift in the polar jet stream accounted for the balmy weather, said Frank Kietzka, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Cleveland. The jet stream, which usually runs over northern Canada, now is in the southern part of that country, holding back the colder air, he said.



AP photo/Scott Shaw

Katie Mills, 5, skips rope in front of her house as temperatures climbed to 60 degrees Thursday, in Cleveland. Behind her are sleds that were used by neighborhood children the day before

when Cleveland hillsides were covered with up to six inches of snow.

AIDS spreads despite knowledge

Andrea Wood
The BG News

University health officials say many students are having unprotected sex despite their knowledge of AIDS and how it is transmitted.

Judy Adams, associate professor of medical technology, has been involved in research to discover whether people are protecting themselves against the AIDS virus. Most recently, she did a study on University students.

Although all of the data from Adams' research on campus has yet to be evaluated, she has some

preliminary conclusions.

"It appears that currently on campus most students are very knowledgeable as far as AIDS and how it is transmitted, and even precautions against AIDS, but they are not applying that to their own personal behaviors," she said.

Members of the University's medical community are concerned about students' lack of caution when it comes to sexual behavior and IV drug use.

Betsy Bunner, AIDS education director, said part of the problem lies in a sense of youthful immortality. Young people tend to believe they are invincible, which may encourage them to be less cautious, she said.

Many students do not realize the nearness of the AIDS epidemic, and may dismiss it as someone else's problem, Bunner said. Students need to realize there are individuals on campus

carrying the HIV virus, she added.

"I know that there are students on campus that are HIV positive, but they may not even know it themselves," Bunner said.

As of June 1994, 21 cases of AIDS were reported in Wood County. Lucas County recorded 292 cases of AIDS, and an estimated 100 individuals in that county are carrying the HIV virus, according to the Ohio Department of Health.

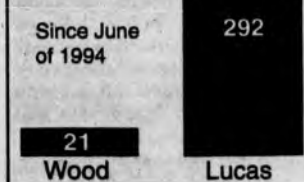
In addition, the American College Health Association conducted random tests of blood samples in college health centers across the country and found an average of one in 500 college students are HIV positive.

Graduate students with the HIV virus or full-blown AIDS have come back to talk to undergraduates about the dangers of unprotected sex and other activities that could transmit the virus,

she added.

Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of University Health Services, said students realize casual sexual behavior on and around campus can be life threatening, but they do not seem to understand that HIV is present on campus.

Number of AIDS Cases Reported in Wood & Lucas Counties



"Get drunk, have the wrong partner one time, and it could ruin your life," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said he could not un-

derstand why young people who have a clear understanding of AIDS and how to get it continue to have casual, unprotected sex. He said he places some blame on popular culture.

"It's hard to convince people on an emotional level that what they're doing is dangerous when they are constantly exposed to societal signals that say casual sex is OK."

People need to know potential partners well before they engage in sex, Adams said.

"Individuals need to assume that their partner has been exposed [to HIV] and abstain, use a condom or have a talk with the other person," Adams said.

"Ask them, 'Have you been sexually active? How many partners have you had? Have any of them used IV drugs?'" Adams said.

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E.A.R. to the Ground ...

What's in store for 1995? Good question. Since civilization has made it half way through its final decade, we just might make it to the 21st century. If so, what will be the driving force? Who will be making the pivotal decisions? What will be hot, and what won't.

No one can say for sure. So we created a think tank of sorts by locking the University's leading intellectuals into a room for three days with nothing but a legal pad, some pencils, a magic eightball and a chimpanzee named Stu. Here's what they came up with.

★★★
Frieda Falcon will divorce Freddy for Toledo's mascot, Rocky-I got a phallichead-Rocket. Following a nasty divorce settlement, Freddy gets the Field House and the University Union. Frieda, through her lawyer, Robert Shapiro, gets the Falcon football team and Olscamp's parking space.

★★★
Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich will get a new pet salamander. He names it Hillary.

★★★
Bill Clinton's approval rating dips down below the approval ratings of Bill Belichick, Sean Penn and John Wayne Gacy.

★★★
Cleveland Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde takes his place in the NFL record book with a 58 interception season. Browns coach Bill Belichick stands by Testaverde and says he sees "continuing improvement."

★★★
David Hasselhoff finally becomes a hit singer in the United States after his single "Ich bin ein Berliner" tops the pop charts.

★★★
The baseball strike continues despite the personal intercession of Jimmy Carter, Nelson Mandela, Pope John Paul II, Mother Teresa and the Dalai Lama.

★★★
After thirteen years University President Paul Olscamp steps down. In a surprise move the Board of Trustees names David Letterman regular, Larry "Bud" Melman, the new president.

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WRITING THE SCHOOL PRAYER



The past is but a prologue

After putting the \$1.75 that I got for my textbooks toward assorted gifts and CDs over break, I packed up 'The Red Crayola' and headed back to Bowling Green for another exhilarating semester of fun and frolics.

The two-hour car ride back to school is naturally a time for reflection and this trip was no exception. I found myself contemplating what had transpired over the last year. All of the events and phenomenons came racing back faster than a white Ford Bronco and, let me tell you, it certainly got interesting. Let's review.

L.A. rocked and tumbled again, but the Olympics renewed our national pride. South Africa voted for the first time, Jordan and Israel ended their 46-year war in the volatile Middle East, while Rwanda remained a mess. Head Start got an upgrade, gay rights marched closer to sanction, and Beavis and Butthead caught fire.

We saw the first Republican takeover of congress in forty years, Whitewater washed President Clinton's popularity under the waves, Hillary made her presence felt, Jimmy Carter and Newt Gingrich increased their



Chris Zunic

popularity, and the British monarchy became a mockery.

Abortion became a violent issue, kids killed more kids, Susan Smith killed her kids (and said she didn't), and "The Jackal" was jailed. The White House became a battle ground, Haiti hopes their battle is done, and Northern Ireland moved toward a more promising future.

Three new planets were discovered, space shuttle Columbia discovered that newts could reproduce in space and the bald eagle got a second chance while the spotted owl still struggled to survive. Ninja Turtles gave way to Power Rangers and Barbie sales got a makeover.

In sports, O.J. went from the sidelines to a jail cell, baseball became a pastime, hockey

players cried foul, but the World Cup kicked soccer back into the spotlight. Tonya whined while Nancy shined, George Foreman defied the odds, Michael Jordan hit nothing but air and the Bills were finally able to make family plans for January.

Peace and love congregated at a very commercial Woodstock, while Lion Kings and Gumpisms ruled the box office. The Rolling Stones gathered no moss, the Eagles left the nest, Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett brought jazz to MTV, and R.E.M. and Pearl Jam debuted at number one. David Letterman is Rolling Stone "Man of the Year", Sinead is back with hair, but Madonna is growing quieter.

Roseanne and Tom were apart, together, apart, together, and apart, while Burt's romance with Loni receded quicker than his hairline. Michael and Lisa Marie tied a most unlikely knot before Richard Gere and Cindy Crawford headed toward divorce.

We said goodbye to the remarkable Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, a magnanimous Tip O'Neill, and an insuperable Richard Nixon. Children's author Richard Scarry wrote his final lines, the curtain fell on John Candy, Raul

Julia, Burt Lancaster, George Peppard, Cesar Romero, Telly Savalas and Jessica Tandy. The music stopped for Cab Calloway, Kurt Cobain, Billie Holiday, Carmen McRae and Henry Mancini. The memories and accomplishments that they have left behind will remain always.

It was a year completely unlike any other, and one not likely to be forgotten anytime soon. Where these events will lead us in 1995 is anybody's guess, but rest assured it's going to be an exciting ride.

I've been asked by many to give my outlook for the upcoming year. The only predictions that I will make at this point are that we'll see the baseball players return before the season starts, O.J. will be convicted, vinyl records will make a comeback, the grunge movement will move on, we won't see any more parking spaces or snow days on campus, and, barring any colossal change of heart by the American public, Clinton will see his last year in the White House. Other than that, it's anyone's guess.

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College admissions unfair

This Christmas, I spent several days with my oldest daughter, Malaika, helping her to complete the admissions forms for colleges. At age 17 and a high school senior, Malaika is busily contemplating her options, just like a million other teen-agers this time of the year. Her criteria for considering one school over another include a review of the curriculum, the core requirements for graduation, the percentage of minorities on campus and the range of cultural and social activities.

My criteria for considering colleges, like that of millions of worried parents, begins with finances. The tuition, room and board costs for public colleges has more than doubled in the past dozen years. Most of the better private universities and colleges now charge far more than \$20 thousand each year for tuition, room, board and fees.

As the price of higher education soars, its accessibility to black, latino and low-to-middle income families declines. For example, back in 1975, about 32 percent of all African Americans of college age between 18 and 26 years old were enrolled in post-secondary programs. Fifteen years later, the percentage of college-age African Americans enrolled in colleges and post-secondary programs had fallen to 28 percent.

There are three basic ways to pay for a college education: loans, work study and scholarships and grants. Borrowing money to obtain an education is usually necessary, but it burdens

students or their parents with debts which may take years to repay. Work study programs are an excellent way for students to earn their own money while enrolled in college. But work study programs funded by federal dollars are often limited, and students usually can generate only a small part of their tuition.

Only about two percent of all scholarships are designated for minority students. Relatively few African-American students are awarded grants or scholarships which permit them to at-

annually, and the awards had been created to compensate for past racial discrimination.

Millions of whites insist that minority scholarships are a form of "reverse discrimination," imposing unfair and unequal standards penalizing innocent whites.

If this is so, then how do we explain the hundreds of thousands of scholarships, grants and policies for whites in higher education, which deliberately and systematically exclude blacks?

"Relatively few African-American students are awarded grants or scholarships which permit them to attend college without financial gain."

tend college without financial obligations.

Yet last October the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Richmond ruled that the University of Maryland had no right to offer a scholarship program limited to African-American students. The decision was prompted by the lawsuit of a white man claiming hispanic heritage, Daniel J. Podberesky, who had applied for Maryland's Benjamin Banneker scholarship and had been rejected. Podberesky insisted that the scholarship should be made available to others. Unsuccessfully, the University of Maryland pointed out that only 30 students received the awards

Many elitist colleges practice an admissions policy termed "legacies," in which the children or descendants of alumni are given special consideration for gaining entrance.

At Harvard College several years ago, about one-tenth of the prospective undergraduates applying for admissions were "legacies." However, more than forty percent of those who were finally admitted into Harvard were "legacies." At many universities, star athletes are given special consideration for admission, with standards for high school grade point averages and scores on standardized tests re-

duced or eliminated. Even *The New York Times* recently observed that most scholarships are designed for very special interests having little to do with ending discrimination or rewarding black people.

Here are just a few examples: Harvard University's "Baxendale, Borden, Pennoyer and Murphy scholarships" may be awarded to any student with one of these surnames. Reed College's "Opal Weimer TICE scholarship" is awarded "for a young woman who was a girl scout for three years or more." Valparaiso University's "Martin Luther Award" gives three thousand dollar scholarships only to the "dependents of full-time Lutheran church workers." Juniata College gives four scholarships to "left-handed students with financial need." The University of Houston at Victoria gives full tuition and fees for "children of disabled firefighters and peace officers."

My daughter is entering college at a moment in history when programs for equal opportunity are being eliminated, and when the national commitment to uproot racial discrimination is all but extinguished. A college education remains a prerequisite for a better life, especially for African Americans and other people of color. As we fight for minority scholarships and related programs, we expand the basis for democracy and racial equality.

Manning Marable is a professor at Columbia University and a guest columnist for The News.

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THEY SAID IT

"The middle class holds the bag."
-House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt

ACROSS THE STATE

Campus Corner

Student musicians could win awards

University students will have the opportunity to win a \$4,000 scholarship through the 21st Annual Organ Competition.

Entrants will be asked to play one work by J.S. Bach and one composition written since 1970.

A panel of judges will decide who will receive the scholarship to the College of Musical Arts.

Students must submit an application by Feb. 12 in order to participate in the competition which takes place at 3:30 p.m. on March 4 in the Moore Musical Arts Center Organ Studio.

For further information contact Vernon Wolcott of the College of Musical Arts at 372-2192.

Students can audition to work at Geauga Lake

Gauga Lake and Show Biz International will be on campus Jan. 16 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Jan. 20 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. to hire singers, dancers and magicians.

Singers will need to be prepared with a ballad and an up-tempo piece. Dancers must perform a short routine and sing a song. Magicians will be

asked to demonstrate illusions in a 6-8 minute routine, and it must include a patter routine.

Gauga Lake's Live Entertainment schedule will perform throughout America's biggest cities and the country's heartland.

Music programs of fered

The University will present the fifth annual "Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House" series beginning Jan. 17.

The first event will feature a Bowling Green Opera Theater presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

On Feb. 7, World-renowned saxophonist John Samplen will present a program titled, "Saxophobia," featuring Samplen and outstanding students from the College of Musical Arts.

Tenors Richard and Shawn Mathey will perform works from their newly released compact disc, "Without a Song" on Feb. 14.

The Bowling Green Brass Quintet will perform a program of light classics and traditional brass music spanning four centuries on March 7.

Mark Munson and members of the A Cappella Choir and Women's Chorus will sing on March 28.

Woman indicted in shooting of spouse

ZANESVILLE, Ohio -- A woman accused of shooting her husband as he held their infant son in his arms has been indicted on a murder charge.

A Muskingum County grand jury on Wednesday indicted Christy L. Shaffer, 21, of Zanesville, on one count of murder with a gun specification.

She is accused of shooting her husband, Donald W. Shaffer Jr., in the forehead Monday as he held their 9-month-old son. The infant was not injured.

Mrs. Shaffer was jailed on \$100,000 bond and is to be arraigned Jan. 18 before Muskingum County Common Pleas Judge Ray Miller.

Before the shooting, Mrs. Shaffer had threatened to leave home and her husband said she could not take the child with her, county Prosecutor Allen Wolfe said.

Food stamps may be used in restaurants

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Senior citizens and disabled and homeless people in Ohio now may use food stamps to buy inexpensive meals at designated restaurants, state welfare officials said.

The program is intended to serve people who are physically unable to fix a meal or don't have the proper facilities, Ohio Department of Human Services spokeswoman Allison Dubbs said Wednesday.

To be eligible to use food stamps at restaurants, recipients must be 60 or older, receive Disability Assistance or Supplemental Security Income, or be homeless, Dubbs said. Buying meals for spouses also is permissible.

An eligibility card issued by county welfare offices includes a "communal dining" designation. It says the bearer can use food stamps at restaurants approved by the state and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Breakfasts can cost no more than \$4 each and lunches and dinners, \$6 each. Meals must be eaten in the dining area, and food stamps cannot be used for tips.

So far in Ohio, applications have been submitted by 14 restaurants. Dubbs said.

31 people indicted in insurance fraud

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio -- A federal indictment unsealed Thursday accuses 31 people of faking car crashes and setting vehicles on fire to fraudulently collect more than \$2 million in insurance.

The 57-count indictment said 17 insurance companies and three banks were defrauded over the past five years.

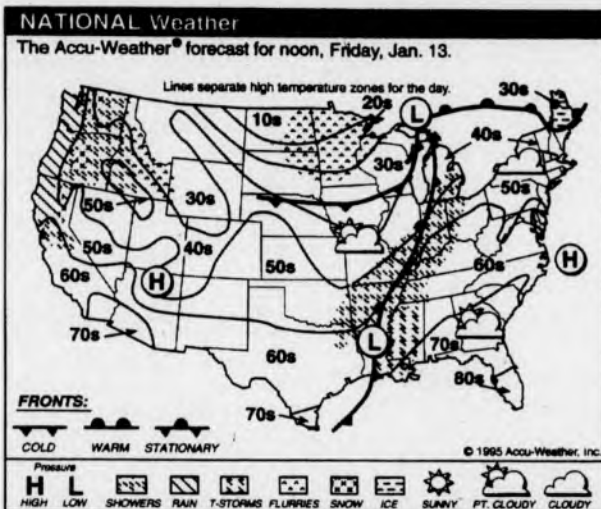
Besides staged crashes and arson, the scheme involved reporting bogus injuries and the thefts of non-existent cars to collect insurance payments, authorities said.

Authorities alleged there were 44 staged accidents, four arsons and five staged thefts in the Portsmouth area and in Kentucky.

In some cases, the defendants hired other people to participate in the bogus crashes and arsons and told those people what to tell police, firefighters and insurance companies, authorities said. They said the defendants hired lawyers to help them pursue claims for the faked collisions.

The indictment included one count of conspiracy and 56 counts of mail fraud, accusing the defendants of furthering the fraud by mailing false insurance claims.

More charges are expected, U.S. Attorney Edmund Sargus Jr. said.



On This Date

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Eight years ago today, Dominick Labino, whose glass sculptures are located on the University campus, most notably the Icosahedron located in the foyer of the Mathematical Sciences Building, passed away at the age of 76.



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Does your fish bite?



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Senior marine biology major Karen Konzen takes to the harmless task of feeding Daisy, a skate, as well as a stingray in the skate and stingray tank in the marine lab of the Life Sciences Building.

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Activities begin for spring rush

Genell Pavellich
The BG News

Students wanting to see what fraternity life is all about will have an opportunity to do so during the annual spring rush.

During the next two weeks, there will be a rush information night as well as four nights of rush activities.

Rob Rinto, the Interfraternity Council vice president for rush, said there are plenty of options for interested students.

"There is a great deal of diversity among the many fraternities," he said.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 is rush information night at the Northeast Commons from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nineteen fraternities are sched-

There will also be four nights of rush where students can go to the various fraternity houses and meet the members of the fraternity they might be interested in.

Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, said there are no changes in the policy of spring rush. He said the rush events remain alcohol free.

"Chapters are free to seek out new members as they wish," he said.

The rush night events vary for the individual fraternities, but most are pretty casual, Rinto said.

Gerard Iquina, rush vice president for Delta Upsilon, said each of their rush nights will feature different foods including shrimp, tacos, ribs and pizza.

He also said they will have their fourth rush night in Conklin and Kohl residence halls, as opposed to being in the fraternity house, in an attempt to reach more people.

Dan Deluca, rush chairman for Phi Gamma Delta, said their rush nights are basically like most other fraternities with different food offered each night.

The fraternity uses the nights to try to show how their members are different from other campus chapters, he said.

Colvin said the fraternities should have pretty good responses.

"The chapters that do their job, are organized and meet people should have a good response," he said.

Rinto said he hopes for a "better than average" response this spring, although attendance to spring fraternity rush is generally lower in comparison to fall rush.

FRATERNITY RUSH NIGHT

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Thursday, Jan. 19

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Wednesday, Jan. 25

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

uled to have tables set up to show students what they have to offer and answer any questions.

In the past, the information night has been located in the University Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom, but Rinto said they are trying a new location to make it more accessible to students.

"By attending the rush information night, students can get an idea about what all is available to them," Rinto said.

Partier invites police

Aaron Gray
The BG News

Thirteen University students were cited for underage consumption at a party in a house on North Enterprise Street Wednesday night.

Three residents of the house were also cited for permitting underage possession of alcoholic beverages.

University students Jill Gruhler, Brandi Sauers and Melissa Bernath, all residents of a house on North Enterprise Street, were cited shortly after midnight for permitting underage possession.

None of the residents wished to comment on the citations when contacted by The News.

Police had responded to a neighbor's complaint of a loud party in the house at 11:30 p.m. One of the guests reportedly answered the door and invited the two police officers in, without the residents' knowledge.

When an officer told Bernath about the complaint, she responded, "Who let these guys in?" according to the police report.

Several underage guests

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Reyna attributed her success to the encouragement of her mother. "I owe everything that I am to Julie Gutierrez," she said.

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Hickey said she would like to see more students give blood, es-

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Meeting day critiqued for racist tones

The Associated Press

WARREN, Ohio -- The president of the Kinsman Township board of trustees said the panel scheduled a meeting for Monday because Martin Luther King Day is a "colored" holiday.

"We're not colored people. Our meeting's not going to affect them; they can still hold their holiday," Mathew Panak said Thursday in a telephone interview.

The holiday, first officially observed in 1986, marks the Jan. 15 birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968. The federal holiday is celebrated

on the third Monday in January.

James Pugh, president of the Warren chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, could not immediately be reached for comment. A message was left at his home.

Panak told the Tribune Chronicle of Warren that he believes white heroes have been ignored.

"[Ronald] Reagan didn't get his," Panak said. "(John F.) Kennedy got shot and he didn't get a holiday. They forgot all about the white people."

"I don't think it's wrong, but don't feel it's right. We do enough for these people and they're still not happy."

GM narrowly avoids strike

The Associated Press

DAYTON -- It came down to the final minutes, but a strike was averted at a General Motors Corp. parts plant when negotiators reached a tentative agreement on a new contract, officials said Thursday.

GM spokeswoman Lynda Kosinski said the agreement at GM's Inland Fisher Guide Plant in suburban Vandalia was reached at 11:57 p.m. Wednesday, just minutes before a midnight strike deadline imposed by United Rubber Workers Local 87.

"It went down to the wire," said Kosinski. "But we're pleased we were able to reach a tentative agreement without disruption of production."

The union represents about 900 workers at the plant, which sup-

Negotiators settle labor dispute

plies air bags, steering wheels and instrument panels to GM assembly plants.

Union members will decide whether to approve the five-year contract during a vote Jan. 21.

Local 87 President Dennis Bingham said details of the agreement would not be released until the vote is tallied.

"We're really proud of the agreement," Bingham said. "It's an agreement that they [the members] are going to be very pleased with. And we're very happy that we also averted a strike."

Bingham said that unresolved issues had included GM moving plant work to other companies, work rules, seniority, and health and safety issues.

by maintaining just a few days' supply of parts, but the practice makes GM vulnerable to strikes. Walkouts at plants around the country last year cut off components for assembly plants, which had to shut down.

The Dayton Daily News reported that the plant workers are covered by a special agreement

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Lynda Kosinski
GM spokeswoman

on other GM plants.

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under which assembly line workers start at \$7 an hour.

Homeless receive condoms

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio -- Some homeless families may have gotten more than turkey and trimmings in their Christmas food baskets last month. They also may have received condoms and birth control advice from Planned Parenthood.

"I guess we're just really kind of frustrated to think that people are using something that was intended to be healthy and effective with an under-served population to their use for their own issues."

literature in their baskets. North Toledo handed out 125 baskets at the shelter.

One anti-abortion activist, Jim Moriarity, president of the Pro-Life Action League, also complained. He said Thursday that the literature was improper.

Evelyn Tucker, agency president, said she saw nothing wrong

with Planned Parenthood distributing the literature along with the baskets. She said she thought the brochures promoted programs and health-care services for women.

The literature contained information about several government programs that help the poor as well as Planned Parenthood services for families.

Planned Parenthood disputed that the baskets included condoms. But a 25-year-old woman at the shelter told The Blade that her basket contained a package of condoms.

Joe O'Brien, a North Toledo board director, said he did not find any condoms at the shelter when he went to investigate the complaints. But he said all of the remaining Christmas baskets

had Planned Parenthood literature.

He said it was inappropriate for North Toledo to have any association with Planned Parenthood. He said the neighborhood group should be "100 percent neutral" on such issues as abortion.

Although Planned Parenthood does not provide abortions locally, the agency does pregnancy counseling, including referring women to clinics that perform abortions.

Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Jane Shambaugh said she was frustrated that some people have misconstrued her agency's actions.

Jane Shambaugh
Planned Parenthood spokeswoman

ARRESTS

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at the party slipped out when the police arrived, according to another guest at the party.

"There were some people jumping off the roof when the police showed up," said Brian

D'Aurelio, 915 Thurston, Apt. 13. "I did my best to help the ladies."

The 13 underage drinkers were told to report to the Bowling Green Police Division to be cited and receive their ID's, which were confiscated at the scene.

Eleven of those cited were on-

campus students and the remaining two live off campus.

"The party wasn't out of control, just the idiot who let [the police] in," D'Aurelio said.

Multiple underage drinking citations of this nature are very rare, according to a Bowling Green police official.

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Men's basketball team hoping to control Trent

Mike Kazimore
The BG News

When the men's basketball team travels to Athens, Ohio, Saturday to face Ohio University it will be up against a more opposing force than Gary Trent -- something about home court advantage.

The Bobcats routed Kent Wednesday night to run their winning streak at the Convocation Center to 15.

"I think that they are a really tough team to beat on their home floor," Bowling Green head coach Jim Larranaga said. "It's very different playing on the road because you're practicing in a strange facility, eating at restaurants and sleeping in a hotel, so it is a big adjustment."

"The players realize that they're there for a purpose, though. That's really the key to playing on the road -- to stay focused with what you have to do."

BG has been on the losing side of the scoreboard on its last three trips to Athens, including an 84-70 defeat last season.

In that contest, Trent exploded for a career-high 46 points, many of which came on transition dunks that whipped a near-capacity crowd of 13,000 into a frenzy.

"He scored 15 points in transition where he just outran us down the court," Larranaga said.



Larranaga said that fact won't discourage his team from running the ball against the Bobcats.

"We want to continue to do the things that we do well," Larranaga said. "And running the ball is definitely one of them."

"We're not planning on allowing him to explode for 40 points," Larranaga continued. "We just want to concentrate and do the things that we have to do. If we execute well and he still gets his points, then that's okay."

While Trent is the focal point of OU's offensive attack (he has been the Bobcats' leading scorer in all but three games this season), BG's big man is senior center Shane Kline-Ruminski.

Kline-Ruminski, who is averaging 18 points per game, was limited to a season-low nine points

on just 1-3 shooting from the floor in BG's 102-68 win over Central Michigan Wednesday.

Larranaga said that the Falcons will try to get Kline-Ruminski more involved their offensive scheme Saturday.

"Our emphasis is always to try to get the ball inside to Shane," Larranaga said. "Against Central we got a lot of transition baskets and we rarely ran our half-court offense. But when we do, we'll be looking to go inside."

While both teams boast of superior talents in the frontcourt, the Falcons have a decided height advantage in the backcourt. BG will start 6-4 Antonio Daniels and 6-5 Jay Larranaga at the guard positions. OU counters with Gino Ford and Gus Johnson, neither of which tops the six-foot mark.

THE MATCHUP



BOWLING GREEN AT OHIO



75.1	Scoring	77.9
51.2	FG%	45.5
37.7	3-PT FG%	33.3
64.1	FT%	66.8
65.6	Pts. Allowed	71.6
+4.5	Reb. Margin	+8
70	Last Meeting Feb. 19, 1994	84

Cavaliers scorch Suns

Mel Relsner
The Associated Press

PHOENIX -- Terrell Brandon scorched Phoenix with a career-high 30 points, and Chris Mills blocked three shots in 1:21 of the pivotal third quarter as the Cavaliers beat the Suns 107-96 Thursday night.

It was only the second home loss in 18 games for the Suns, who had the NBA's second-best home record.

Brandon had 18 points in the first quarter, when the Cavs took the lead for good. Cleveland's league-leading defense (89.6 points-allowed average) kept the Suns, whose 112.3-point scoring average is No. 2 in the league, from getting closer than five points again.

By late in the third, Cleveland had a 75-56 lead, and the Cavs were up 82-65 starting the fourth.

Tyrone Hill, ejected for getting his second technical with 1:53 left, had 19 points and 10 rebounds for Cleveland, and Tony Campbell had 17 points off the bench.

Danny Manning scored a season-high 33 points for Phoenix, and Charles Barkley had 15 points and 13 rebounds.

DENVER -- Rodney Rogers scored 16 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots, leading the Denver Nuggets over the cold-shooting Dallas Mavericks 94-78 Thursday night.

The Nuggets, rebounding from a 114-88 loss to Utah on Wednesday that was their worst setback of the season, also got 13 points apiece from Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and rookie Jalen Rose.

Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn led Dallas with 15 points each, but the NBA's fourth-

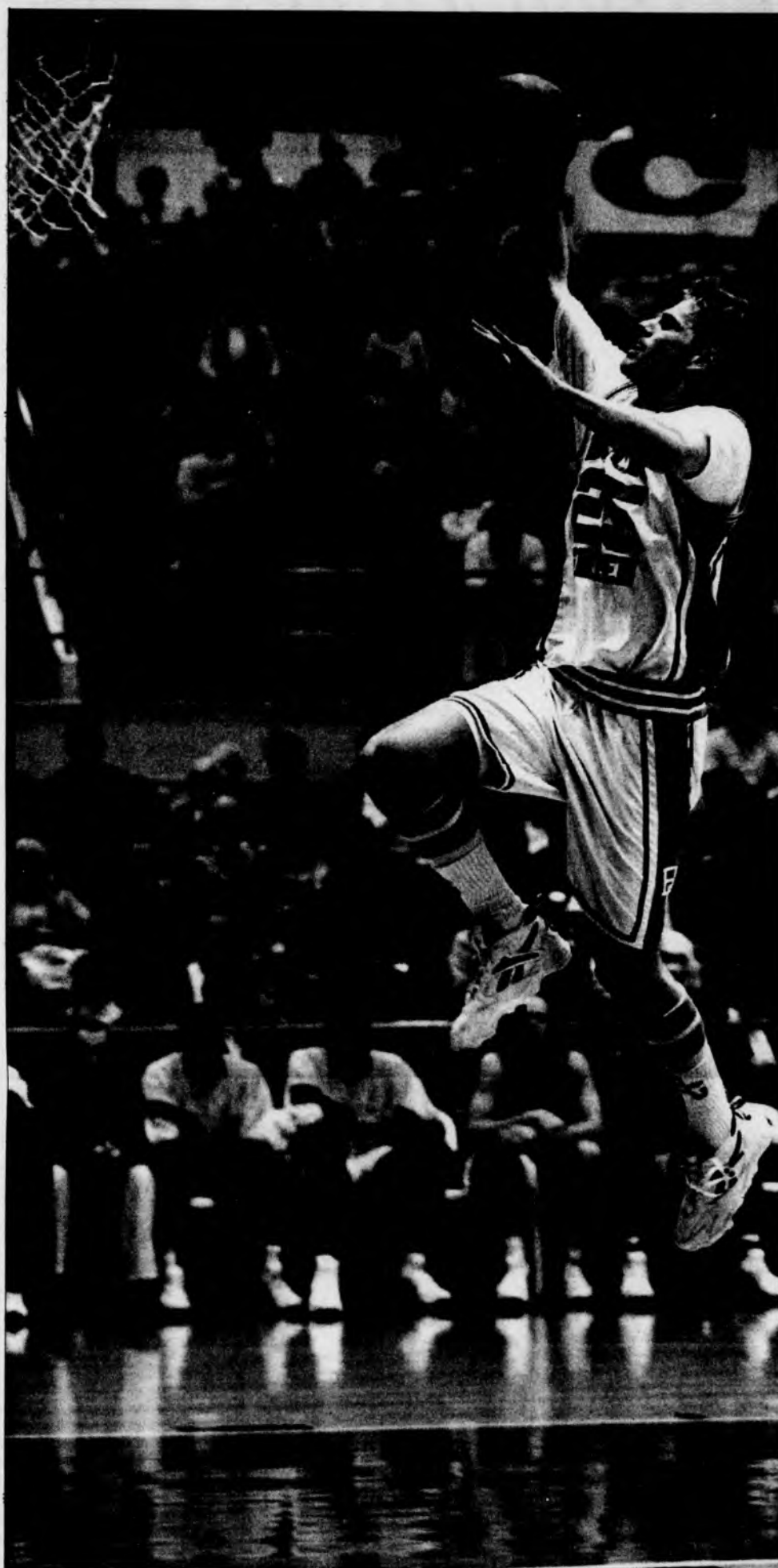
fifth-leading scorers shot just 5-of-14 and 6-of-21 as the Mavs finished at 37 percent.

Doug Smith came off the bench to score 14 for Dallas, which has lost eight of its last 11 games.

Dallas was without its leading rebounder, Popeye Jones, who did not make the trip because of back spasms. Denver was missing starting point guard Robert Pack, who did not suit up because of a lower back strain.

SAN ANTONIO -- Sean Elliott's 32 points and Vinny Del Negro's 27 -- both season highs -- made up for the absence of David Robinson as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Miami Heat 113-108 on Thursday night.

The Spurs won their sixth straight and 13th in their last 14 games with leading scorer Robinson out with a muscle strain in his lower back. The center's status is listed as day-to-day.



The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Bowling Green's Jay Larranaga soars for two points during the Falcons 102-68 romp over Central Michigan Wednesday.

Clark hopes to build off win

Scott Brown
The BG News

The MAC basketball season is only three games old, but the Bowling Green women's basketball team is already faced with a crucial conference game Saturday.

The Falcons (3-8, 1-2 in loop

play) travel to Athens to take on the Ohio University Bobcats (9-3, 2-1) in a game that will go a long way in determining the direction for the rest of the season. A 1-3 start in the league would be a hard hole for Bowling Green to climb out of.

"It's a big game," Falcon head

coach Jaci Clark said. "We're 1-2 in the MAC and we need to improve on that. Every game is big in the MAC, but when you have a chance to play a team that is doing well you have to play well. Looking at the conference, I think that they are a team this is going to need to be beaten."

The Bobcats come into the game on a bit of a downer, having fallen 82-62 at Kent on Wednesday. The Falcons, on the other hand, broke a six-game losing skid with a relatively easy 73-46 win at Central Michigan Wednesday.

That concerns Ohio coach Marsha Reall.

"We came out against Miami last weekend and played our best game of the year, and then turned around and played our worst against Kent on Wednesday," Reall said. "I'm not real sure what to expect from our kids."

One thing in the Bobcats' favor is the home court advantage. The 13,000 seat Convocation Center should be teeming with fans for the game, especially with the men's game coming directly after on Saturday afternoon.

Ohio has won 14 of their last 16 games at home, including a 77-66 loss to Bowling Green last year.

"OU always plays us well down there," Clark said. "I think OU is coming on as a program and they are playing better and better. It's a marked game on our schedule to do well against them."

Michelle Shade continues to be Bowling Green's leading scorer, with 15 points a game. Sara Puthoff was held in single digits against CMU, but is still averaging 13.5 a game.

Ohio has three starters in double figures, led by 6-2 senior center Holly Skeen with 15.2 points a game. Molly Sito (12.3 ppg) and Natalie Britt (10.6) are the other Bobcats in double figures.

Rebounding will be a key to the contest.

"If you look at our games, we aren't outrebounding our opponents," Reall said. "Then you look at Bowling Green, and Shade has something like seven a game, but then after that it's pretty even. Rebounding will definitely be a key to the game."

"It's going to be tough against OU," Clark said of the rebounding situation.

Hockey players still concerned

Ken Rappaport
The Associated press

NEW YORK -- NHL players, still concerned with the "loose ends" of their labor agreement, reviewed the settlement Thursday before voting on the contract recommended by their bargaining committee.

Player representatives say the owners' proposal will be ratified, but not overwhelmingly.

The NHL Players Association scheduled a conference call with its player representatives Thursday. It was not immediately clear when the actual vote would take place.

"We want to make sure all the players are well informed," said Larry Murphy, player rep of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The players will hold a secret vote, official announcement of which presumably will be made Friday. A majority vote is needed for approval.

An NHL spokesman said it was hoped commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow will hold a joint news conference in New York, but not before the results of the vote is known.

Murphy said this vote is more encompassing than the one that settled the 10-day strike in 1992.

"This won't be a walk in the park like it was then," he said. While Murphy doesn't expect a ringing endorsement, he was confident the deal will be ratified by the rank-and-file, ending the 103-day lockout.

"It's not the deal we had hope for," Murphy said. "We made

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THE MATCHUP



BOWLING GREEN AT OHIO



66.9	Scoring	71.6
43.1	FG%	45.4
26.5	3-PT FG%	28.1
62.0	FT%	68.5
71.7	Pts. Allowed	66.5
-2.9	Reb. Margin	+0.1
77	Last Meeting Feb. 19, 1994	66

Hockey squad looking to remain atop CCHA

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

The Bowling Green hockey team has donned the bullseye in the CCHA. The hunters have become the hunted after consecutive victories over Notre Dame and the University of Illinois-Chicago last weekend. The Falcons have once again taken over possession of first place as Ohio State and Miami take aim at the conference leaders this weekend.

"At this point in the season, [being No. 1] we're at a point where I'm more concerned with our performance going in than our opponents' performance,"

head coach Buddy Powers said. That doesn't mean the team isn't enjoying their spot on top.

"For a lot of us, the whole team really, it's the first time we are playing as the No. 1 team," junior co-captain Jason Clark said. "I remember when we were fifth or sixth [in previous years], we'd get up for games against Michigan or Michigan State or Lake [Superior State] and play well. That's what other teams are doing against us."

"We're still just having fun," he added.

It's hard not to have fun with the kind of success the Falcons have attained this season. It is also equally hard for the Buck-

eyes and Redskins to enjoy playing BG.

Bowling Green leads the all-time series against OSU and Miami, 74-36-3 and 45-11-2, respectively. The Falcons also have played each team twice this season, splitting with Ohio State in two non-conference games, and sweeping Miami in a home-and-home series Oct. 21-22.

Ohio State, (4-13-2 overall, 1-10-2 in CCHA) is led by junior center Randy Holmes, who leads the team in scoring with 19 points in 19 contests. He also comes into the weekend with a four game point-streak with three goals and a total of three assists over that span.

University of Miami senior goaltender Charles Thuss has been hot in the net lately for the Redskins, (8-10-2, 6-5-2), garnering CCHA Defensive Player of the Week honors from last weekend's performance. Thuss was 1-0-1 against Western Michigan, stopping 83 of 87 shots, including a 37 save performance in Saturday's 3-1 win.

For Bowling Green, senior co-captain Brian Holzinger continues his drive for the Hobey Baker Award, given to the nation's outstanding Division I hockey player, by leading the nation in scoring. The Falcon center has amassed 43 points in 20 games (22 goals, 21 assists). He has scored a point in all but two games this season.

Sophomore co-captain Curtis Fry is tied for fourth in the CCHA overall scoring with 33 points in 19 games (seven goals, 26 assists) and sophomore defenseman Kelly Perrault leads all defensemen in the nation in scoring with 29 points in only 17 games (seven goals, 22 assists).

NHL

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many concessions, but the deal turned out to be fair and reasonable."

It is, though, more complicated than the players first thought.

"There was an initial reaction of relief, that that was it -- we had a deal," said Randy Ladouceur, captain of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. "But then you realize that they've been bargaining for three months. There's a lot more loose ends than I thought."

It was obvious how Murphy would vote.

"I have full faith in our negotiating committee," he said. "I believe in backing the committee."

So did Ladouceur.

"I think as long as it's recommended by Bob, I think it will pass," he said. "I'm pretty optimistic."

It's possible not all of the some 700 NHL players will vote. Some may still be in Europe, where they have been playing.

"If there seems to be a vast majority of guys that ratify it, they may not get everybody in," Ladouceur said.

The agreement was worked out during three days of negotiating this week involving Goodenow and Bettman.

"It was tough fight," Murphy said. "But it was a package that we can live with."

Many teams expect to start training camp this weekend, some as early as Friday. Bettman said a 48-game season would start by the end of next week, presumably the following Friday. The 48-game schedule will be the shortest in the NHL since 1941-42, which was the 11th and final season in which 48 games were played.

Players stepped up informal practices in anticipation of getting back to serious competition.

The Boston Bruins were typical. Sixteen skaters and one goalie, Vincent Riendeau, took part in an 80-minute workout in Wilmington, Mass.

Detroit coach ready to play

Joe Kay
The associated press

CINCINNATI -- Most of all, Sparky Anderson misses the players.

It's been six months since the Detroit Tigers manager has chewed one out, comforted one or encouraged one. Six months of pattering around his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., waiting for the baseball strike to end.

"Strange. It's the longest winter I've ever had in my whole career," he said Wednesday night before a sports banquet. "The one when I was fired here [1978] was long, but I was so busy doing things I didn't have time to stop. I'm kind of bored right now. I'm used to 4 1/2 months, and I'm past that. I'm way past that."

"I think it's been a good lesson for me, though: that eventually that's what retirement is going to be like. This way I have a chance to see, 'Well, will I be able to do other things?' Yes, I am, but I will always miss the players."

He'll miss them for at least one more month, and maybe longer. Teams are preparing to open training camp next month with minor leaguers and replacement players. There's talk of opening the season with replacement teams.

Anderson has thought about what it would be like to put together a team of has-beens and never-weres to play in Tiger Stadium. He will keep those thoughts to himself for now.

"I won't lie to you. I wouldn't talk about it," he said, in an interview. "You just can't -- it isn't fair to the players and it isn't fair to the managers. My one hope is that this will get settled."

It's not likely, and he knows it. All around him Wednesday were reminders of baseball's bleak outlook.

Anderson was guest speaker at a sports banquet sponsored by a high school and the local chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. A few feet away was Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden talking about finding replacement players.

"We've been looking at six-year free agents, looking within our own organization, looking at some released players, looking at some players that retired the last couple of years," Bowden said. "We're looking at all the alternatives we have. We're not going to officially address or sign a replacement player until probably mid-to late March."


In another part of the auditorium was Hal Morris, the Reds' first baseman and union representative who thinks the strike will go several more months.

"Right now it's just a waiting game, I guess," he said. "Regardless of whether they play games with replacement players, I don't think it will have any effect on our situation."


While those above him and those below in the hierarchy of baseball remain deadlocked, Anderson sits back and thinks about what it all means.

"I found out this winter the game is far bigger than me," he said. "Baseball is great history. It's not players and it's not owners and it's not managers, it's history. And that's what people live by. If you really think about it, we live by history."


THE MATCHUP



MIAMI AT BOWLING GREEN



5.65	Goals For	3.15
3.55	Goals Against	3.60
.304	Power Play	.178
.782	Penalty Killing	.778
11-3	Records (League)	6-5-2
5	Last Meeting October 22, 1994	3






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Pittsburgh enjoying playoff atmosphere

Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Tim McKyer is being held captive in the rookies' dressing room called the Ghetto. Eric Green is dumping ice water on his teammates. Off the field, they're making music videos and rehearsing rap songs.

Yeah, these uptight Pittsburgh Steelers definitely are caving into the pressure of Sunday's AFC championship game against San Diego, of be-

ing just one game away from the franchise's first Super Bowl in 15 years.

"It's a more important game, but we're treating like this was a regular game and nothing extra special," rookie defensive end Brentson Buckner said. "We're doing what we do any other week. There's a good, relaxed atmosphere around here."

Maybe it happens in other NFL locker rooms, but this camaraderie stuff was foreign to these Steelers until this season.

Could it be that their newfound, fraternity-type atmosphere isn't a byproduct of their winning, but rather the other way around?

"Last year a lot of guys were talking about their contracts, and there were distractions that some of the veteran guys made," linebacker Levon Kirkland said. "We had the potential to be a great team but we weren't. Now, we're older and more professional, and we're not as selfish. The guys aren't looking out for their own, they're looking out for each other."

Sometimes, they're looking over their shoulders, fearful of being the next prank victim.

Like on the coldest day of practice all season, when Green gave McKyer one of those Gatorade baths usually reserved for winning coaches. Or when the rookies commandeered McKyer and wrapped him up in tape just before practice.

Buckner didn't know what to expect from a bunch of NFL veterans he had never met before until six months ago, but he knows he didn't expect this.

"It's like a big Boys Club around here, the gang you hung around with when you were a little kid," Buckner said. "Some guys are big kidders and others are real serious and others are jokesters, like your buddies when you're growing up. We're different but we're together."

That was evident Thursday when, after a long day of practice and meetings, they assembled at a sports bar just across the street from Three Rivers Stadium for a players-only social.

Next week, if they beat the Chargers, they'll spend an off-day filming a music video called "The Blitzburgh" that Green is supervising. And Buckner is working on a rap song he hopes to cut with platinum-selling artist Dr. Dre -- and, no, it's not called the Super Bowl Shuffle.

Largent running fast route to Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio -- Wide receiver Steve Largent and cornerback Mike Haynes, who often went against each other on pass routes, head the list of 15 finalists announced Thursday for election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Largent, who spent 14 seasons with the Seattle Seahawks, and Haynes, who played for both New England and the Raiders, are the only former players chosen in their first year of eligibility by the hall's 34-member board of selectors.

They were joined by 11 other modern-era candidates, team executive Jim Finks and seniors candidate Henry Jordan.

The players who have previously been a finalist are: St. Louis offensive lineman Dan Dierdorf, Minnesota and Seattle defensive end Carl Eller, Pittsburgh defensive end L.C. Greenwood, Raiders punter Ray Guy, Houston, Cincinnati and San Diego wide receiver Charlie Joiner, Rams offensive guard Tom Mack, Dallas defensive back Mel Renfro, Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, Miami center Dwight Stephenson, Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann and San Diego tight end Kellen Winslow.

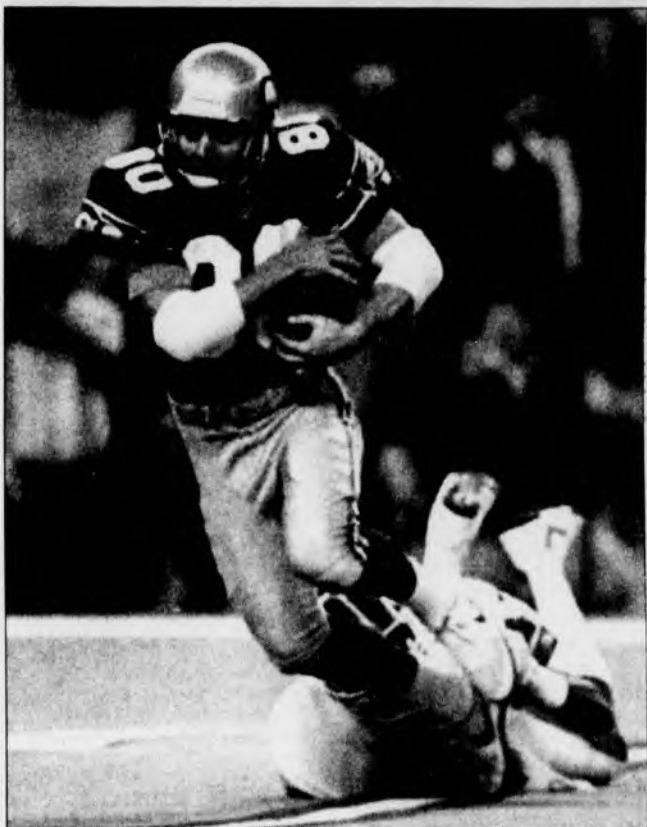
Guy could become the first full-time punter to be inducted.

There were no running backs on the list for the first time since the hall began selecting 15 finalists in 1969.

Both Largent and Haynes were eligible after their five-year waiting period following retirement.

Largent held six major career records when he retired following the 1989 season. He totaled 819 catches for 13,089 yards and 100 touchdowns. He is now a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Oklahoma.

Haynes also played 14 seasons, seven each with the Patriots and the Raiders. He intercepted 46 passes and returned two for touchdowns, and also was a fine punt returner.



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Seattle Seahawks receiver Steve Largent is tripped up after making a catch in a 1989 contest.

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First meeting of the semester is Tues. Jan. 17 in 115 Ed. Bldg at 9pm.
Come hear our speaker, door prizes - Remember your attendance counts towards the Golden Apple Award!

Bob Marley Reggae Tribute is on Sat. Jan. 28 @ 9 pm, Union Ballroom, with the Ark Band. A Caribbean Assoc. Event. (Roots music)

Do you enjoy having fun and community service work? Info night Univ. Y 9-10 p.m. BA 113, Tuesday Jan. 17. Refreshments will be provided.

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